

SMALL TOWN GIRL FLEES WILD PARTY ON 5TH AVENUE AT 3 A. M.

DISCOVERS HERSELF DRIFTING

Furious, She Turns to Cornell Youth for Defense Against World.

In previous installments of this amusing chronicle of a small-town girl's experiences in New York's fast-living younger set, Evelyn Goodwin, Kentucky society miss, was launched on a series of adventures. She passed through ardent courtships and was led into a marriage to a man who made love an impossible reaction on her part. She sought happiness, struggled against the fetters of convention, and couldn't exchange life in the city for a dull though comfortable existence with her wealthy father in Pineville, Kentucky. Today the Washington Times reveals how, after Evelyn had obtained a divorce from George Cole Hatchard, New York University and society man, she fell in love with another of the city's social set.

By GENE FOWLER.

(Copyright, 1922, by New York American.) NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Evelyn Goodwin, freeing herself of marital chains that were truly irksome, found herself in love in the spring of this year. The object of her affection was the son of a minister of an exclusive Fifth avenue church. Giving his first name as Stewart, this nineteen-year-old society girl of Pineville, Ky., refuses to identify him for reasons best known to herself. She said:

Technique in Love.

"I fell crazily in love with Stewart. I believed then that he was infatuated with me. I thought that he would make me happy. He was one of the crowd's pets. Every one liked him. He was twenty-four. He was the genuine athletic type, medium complexioned and had great technique in making love.

"He made many presents to me. The days sped on. It was one of the most beautiful—so I took it—until one day when he found some one else. I was one of my supposedly best friends. That was another experience for me.

"Stewart took me everywhere. We went to New York in many phases. Dances, teas, shows, entertainments of all kinds were mine. After Stewart and Dorothy had gone together for a time, Stewart went West. I never heard directly from him again. Recently he married a New York society girl.

"Meanwhile I inherited \$20,000 from my mother's estate. I fell in with the college set. There were men from all over the country. They seemed to be natural spenders. I was considered wealthy—no one knew actually how much I had. My clothes were wonderful. I loved the gay round of society. I was beginning to forget my earlier experiences.

Evelyn Meets Olcott. "I was living at the Commodore in the spring, learning easily to forget Stewart amid the pleasure of society. I attended the Fakirs Ball at the Commodore. It was there that I met William F. Olcott through some Cornell University men. Almost from the moment I met him, I seemed to fall tremendously in love with him.

"I had my Pekinese dog, San Toy, at the ball. Olcott seemed to think it a great joke for me to have the dog there and I took it on the shoulders of the men as we whirled in the mazes of the dance. The music was giddy. The oily words of the tall, sleek Olcott seemed to bear only truth. He was dressed in bloomers, hair ribbon and short socks, and he said I seemed a wonderful little girl.

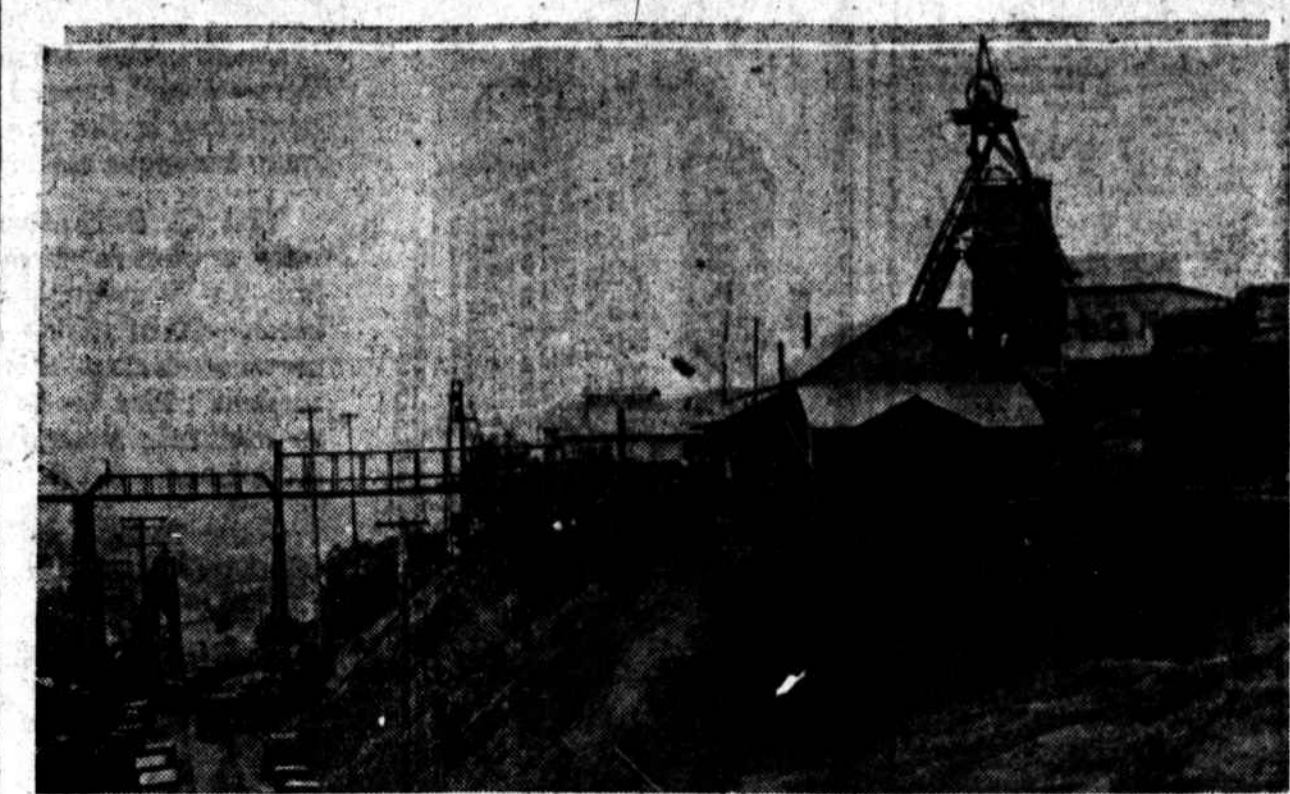
"I cautioned myself when this man kept proposing to me, for we had known each other only a few hours. But he kept up his siege. I told him frankly that I had been married once before, that it had been an unhappy mess for all concerned, that I wouldn't want to marry again.

"Billy" Olcott, twenty-three, was an adept at handling "laffy" to women. Here are some excerpts from my diary:

"Tuesday—Teddy invited me to dinner at the Ritz. While we were eating, Mr. Z. and his brother-in-law, a Harvard man, came over to our table. They wanted Teddy to get some other girls and have a party over at Mr. Z's Fifth Avenue home. Oh, what luxury. What a house. We went there in Mr. Z's Rolls-Royce. He looked awfully funny in his silk hat, with his paunchy stomach sticking out and getting in the way. And he kept telling me all the time that he had a great cellar.

"What happened.

MINE WHERE 47 MEN ARE TRAPPED



The Argonaut (California) mine, in whose depths forty-seven miners are trapped by fire. Nearby are seen automobiles of officials directing the work of rescue. While efforts were being made to smother fire in the main shaft by dynamiting, rescue workers burrowed frantically in an effort to reach the imprisoned men from the 3,600-foot level of the adjoining mine, the Kennedy.

1 DEAD, SECOND DYING IN FIRE ABOARD VESSEL

American Ship Coltraps, Aflame in New York Harbor. — To Be Total Loss.

By International News Service. PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 6.—One man has been killed and another is believed to be dying here today as a result of a fire on the American steamship Coltraps.

The Coltraps, 3,126 tons, is lying in the harbor and probably will be a total loss.

Capt. H. Colsen, master of the vessel, died at a hospital after he had fallen into the hold where the fire started. The third engineer, who was lowered on a rope to rescue using acetylene torches to cut holes in the side, was badly injured. It is believed he will die.

The ship is laden with highly inflammable material, including 500 barrels of rosin, a quarter million feet of lumber and 480 barrels of oil for use of the ship.

Fire broke out aboard the vessel early this morning. Tugs moved her from the docks where she would not fire other property. Tugs are standing by pouring water into her and using acetylene torches to cut holes in the side have been sent for in an effort to sink her.

The Coltraps is a shipping board vessel, operated by Page and Jones of Mobile.

Loss is expected to reach \$250,000.

fountain was purring like a kitten. "I kept remarking that such a 'petting party' Mr. Z. portly, important and conceited, told me not to mind, that it was none of my business. I told him and Teddy that I was a girl of good breeding and I would not sanction such conduct in any party of which I was a member. Meanwhile, Teddy was so 'tight' that he was unable to make proper remarks. He resented my critical remarks. Teddy insisted that I apologize. This I refused to do. Teddy tried to make me. He gripped my arm, pinching it feebly. I began to scream. I wrenched myself loose from him and ran out on to Fifth avenue. It was 3 o'clock in the morning. An ambulance picked me up and took me to my hotel.

"I was furious. I felt I had been grossly insulted. I wondered what it all meant. I had refused to let Teddy take me home. This nineteen-year-old girl, whose brief stay in the big city had been so crowded with dangerous moments, began that night to think soberly of the Sargasso sea into which she so surely was drifting. Next morning she sat before her mirror, trying to see if any change had been wrought in her features. She wrote that morning in her diary:

Drifting Hopelessly. "I know how hopelessly I am drifting. I am afraid it is necessary for me to drink if I am to be tolerated in this whirl. I need something to steady me. I should go home. I have some money left, but that won't last long. It was a lot in Pineville. How little it seems in New York. Mr. Z. said he had thirty million dollars. Billy called me by telephone. I am going to dinner with him tonight."

She did go to dinner with Billy—William F. Olcott—that night. To him, Evelyn unbentured her heart. He comforted her with his protestations of love. He assured her of his eagerness to protect her, to shield her. At that moment he seemed a bulwark of masculine strength. Here, she thought, she would find solace from the griefs that had harried her. Olcott was a haven from the storms along Broadway and Fifth avenue. They planned to be married immediately.

(Of the marriage to Olcott, the pal of "Dapper Dan" Caswell, spend-thrift and theatrical follower, the Washington Times will tell tomorrow. How she was defrauded, abused, humiliated and cheated is contained in that absorbing installment.)



A photograph made at the 4,500-foot level, where the forty-seven miners are entombed. The Argonaut mine is said to be the deepest in the world and produces more than \$1,000,000 worth of gold every year.

NEW OBSTACLE COAST-TO-COAST BLOCKS RESCUE FLIGHT IS MADE BY DOOLITTLE

Workers Pierce Wall to Shaft, Army Aviator Reaches San Diego 22 1-2 Hours Out of Florida.

By International News Service. JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 6.—Hope of rescuing alive the forty-seven fire-trapped miners in the depth of the Argonaut gold mine here today was materially lessened when rescue crews reported that after piercing one of the stone walls in the Kennedy mine at the 3,600-foot level, they found the drift toward the Argonaut blocked with muck and broken timbers.

It is estimated the rescue work will be delayed for two or three days by this unexpected obstruction before the rescuers can reach the last remaining seventy-five-foot wall separating the Argonaut from the Kennedy. The obstructed tunnel through which it is planned to reach the last remaining barrier is 353 feet long.

Part of it can be negotiated, but it is necessary to remove the greater part of the debris in order to lay water pipes and tubes for the feeding of compressed air to the powerful drills which will be used to cut through the quartz wall.

Officials state that the entombed miners have sufficient air and water, but now the question of food to sustain life if life still exists, is causing them anxiety.

Some progress was reported by the shift boss of the crew working toward the Argonaut from the 3,600-foot level of the Kennedy. The last remaining seventy-five-foot wall from this point is 100 feet long, but at the end, separating the two mines, is a 141-foot quartz wall. To pierce this wall, experts estimate it would require four days of constant drilling.

Small apertures made by a diamond drill through this substance will be used to force air, water and food to the stricken miners, if it is found they are still alive.

BRAZIL THANKS HUGHES FOR FRIENDLY GREETING

A message of thanks to Secretary of State Hughes for his telegram of congratulation to "Brazil on the opening of the Miami-Barbados cable has been received from Foreign Minister Jose Manuel de Azeredo Marques, the State Department announced today. The message follows:

"I have the honor to thank your excellency for the cordial telegram addressed to me on the occasion of the inauguration of a new cable to Brazil which constitutes another link in the close intimacy between the two friendly countries. I take advantage of this happy opportunity to congratulate your excellency in the name of the President and myself, presenting to your excellency the assurance of my most distinguished consideration."

DISILLUSIONED YOUNG ACTRESS DRINKS POISON

Another Hurrying to Bedside of Girl Who Tied Writing and Stage Unsuccessfully.

By International News Service. DETROIT, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Marie Harrison, mother of Donny Harrison, Detroit actress, who attempted to end her life by drinking poison in her apartment on fashionable Madison avenue, New York, yesterday, will leave for New York today to be at the bedside of her daughter.

Mrs. Harrison said she received a letter from her daughter mailed from New York Sunday night and that there was nothing in the letter which showed any intention of suicide or indicated a motive for self destruction.

Fred Harrison, the girl's brother, said the letter found on the floor beside the actress, reciting the bitter experiences of an actress seeking an engagement in New York, was written by his sister several weeks ago, to be submitted to a magazine. He believed his sister was reading it when she took the poison.

Mrs. Harrison said her daughter had ambitions to follow a literary career, had written several manuscripts and studied drawing.

FATHER ASKS BLOOD TEST TO IDENTIFY CHILD

Prof. Tiernan Wants Chemical Analysis to Support Charge Against Merchant.

By Universal Service. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 6.—Chemical analysis of the blood may be resorted to to determine the disputed paternity of nine-month-old John P. Tiernan, Jr., the innocent central figure of South Bend's domestic tangle.

Prof. John P. Tiernan of the law faculty of Notre Dame University today declared that he would be willing to call upon medical science to substantiate his charges that Harry P. Paulin, local merchant, is the father of the nine-month-old infant.

Preliminary hearing of the case before Justice A. W. Hoshinski was postponed yesterday until September 14, under a joint agreement.

To expose Paulin, I will gladly pay half the expenses necessary to bring this eminent analyst here, and will happily submit to his blood test, confident the chemical reaction under the microscope will identify Paulin as the father of the child.

"We believe that our evidence is now sufficient, but I am leaving nothing undone in my determination to expose Paulin. I will gladly pay half the expenses necessary to bring this eminent analyst here, and will happily submit to his blood test, confident the chemical reaction under the microscope will identify Paulin as the father of the child."

Dr. Thudicum's method is to take a test tube of blood of each of the men involved in the question of paternity, and compare it with a sample of the child's blood. There is a definite affinity and reaction between the corpuscles of the offspring and the father, the doctor contends.

Preparing for a "bitter fight to a finish," Paulin had retained prominent criminal and civil lawyers.

NURSES CALM PATIENTS AS FLAMES RAGE

Fire Across Street From Bellevue Hospital Causes Loss of About \$100,000.

By International News Service. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Nearly 300 physicians, nurses and ambulance drivers were called to emergency duty in Bellevue Hospital early today to calm the 1,200 patients, while a great fire raged just across the street from the institution.

Three alarms were turned in for the fire, and Fire Chief Kenton took personal charge of the battle against the flames. The blaze was discovered in a four-story loft building and did \$100,000 damage before it was controlled.

Great billows of smoke swept across the street into the hospital ward, but with few exceptions the patients remained calm. Especial attention was given to the children's ward for contagious diseases. Unmindful of the smoke, the children sat up in bed watching the flames. Many convalescents crowded the windows watching the firemen.

Two firemen were overcome in fighting the blaze.

Dies of Hemorrhage.

James Williams, colored, forty years old, of 226 O street northwest, was seized with a hemorrhage of the lungs last night while at New Jersey avenue and N street northwest. He was taken to the Freedman's Hospital, where he died a short time later.

Streets in Suburbs, Washington's Need, Dr. Watson Asserts

Local Head of Church Council Believes Improvement in Outlying Sections is Essential.

Building of streets in Washington's suburbs and newly developed sections of the city is the greatest need in the city's development program, in the opinion of the Rev. E. O. Watson, in charge of the local branch of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

"I realize that we need good highways leading into the city and through the city—that we should have the best roads it is possible to build—but I do think that we can get along with those highways in their present condition better than we can without street improvements of any kind in our newer sections," Dr. Watson said.

"In fact, I think Washington's streets and highways are in pretty fair condition, except for those recently developed communities. The most serious objection I have is the manner in which these highways are used. There is too much speeding and reckless driving."

"The appropriations made for street building, repair, and maintenance in the District should be devoted largely to the building of decent streets in those sections which have no roads at all, in my opinion."

"The prospect of the homebuilder who has put the result of years of labor into a home only to find that he can obtain no part of the street in front is anything but encouraging. It is not uncommon to find rows of new homes facing a river of mud where there should be a decent street. This condition is allowed to remain for unnecessary long periods and should be remedied."

Dr. Watson, who is in close communication with clergymen of all denominations in all parts of the District, declared that he had heard no criticism of the streets in Washington from any of them.

"Clergymen are called upon to the streets perhaps more than the average resident of the city," he said. "I have heard absolutely no criticism of the street conditions here from them, however. It may be, of course, that they fail to voice disapproval through a spirit of patience and forbearance, but I think that it is more likely that their silence indicates approval, or at least no dissatisfaction, with street conditions as they are."

RADIO PROGRAM Schedule of Tonight's Wireless News and Entertainment

NAA—Naval Radio Station. 5,950 Meters (Arc). 5:30 to 8 p. m.—Marketgram. 2,650 Meters (Spark). 10 p. m.—Time signal, weather reports, ship orders, naval press.

WWX—Postoffice Department. 1,100 Meters (Phone). 7:30 p. m.—Livestock. 8 p. m.—Fruits and vegetables, press.

NOF—Naval Air Station. 412 Meters. 8:30 p. m.—Concert by United States Marine Band Orchestra, Taylor Branson, second leader. Overture, "Marriage of Figaro."

"Album Leaf".....Wagner Solo for Violoncello, "Ave Maria." Opus 61.....F. A. Mueller. Symphony, "Unfinished".....Shubert Allegro moderato. Andante con moto. "Suite" in B minor, for flute and strings.....Bach Flute Obligato played by musician.

Suite "Caucasian Sketches" Opus 10.....Iwanow (a) "In the Mountains" allegro moderato. (b) "In the Village" Larghetto. (c) "The Moldavian Dances" allegro moderato, tempo di marcia. Marines' Hymn "The Halls of Montezuma." "The Star-Spangled Banner."

WEAS—The Hecht Co. 360 Meters. 7 p. m.—Selection for tuning in. Recital, Miss Helen Dean, visiting. "The Theater," by Garry McGarry, manager of the Garrick Players; lecture, "The Theater," by Garry McGarry, manager of the Garrick Players; selections by Burward Bowersox, violinist, and Otto Leonard, cornetist, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Byram.

WGJ—Medford Hall, Mass. 360 Meters. (Daylight saving, deduct one hour.) 8 p. m.—Evening program. Final scores, "What Uncle Sam is Doing for His Disabled Veterans," three of Joel Chandler Harris' "Uncle Remus" stories; recital, Miss Bessie Harlow, pianist; Miss Margaret Connelly, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Mr. Charles L. Madden.

KDKA—Westinghouse, Pittsburgh. 360 Meters. (Daylight saving, deduct one hour.) 8 p. m.—Defective Vision a Cause of Social and Industrial Inefficiency. William J. Van Easen, president Pennsylvania Optometric Association. Weekly summary of the "Iron Age." An address by F. H. Babcock, supervisor of safety of the P. & L. E. railroad, on the careful crossing campaign. Tri-Weekly letter from "Farm and Home."

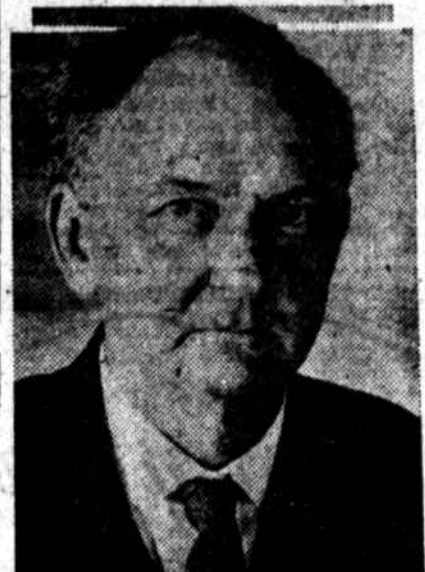
7 p. m.—Organ recital. 8 p. m.—A series of selections, William J. O'Donnell, lyric tenor, accompanied by M. N. Frey.

WJZ—Westinghouse, Newark. 360 Meters. (Daylight saving, deduct one hour.) 7 p. m.—Final scores of the American National and International League games.

7:10 p. m.—"Animal Stories," by Florence Smith Vincent. 8 p. m.—Location of Ships at Sea. Final baseball scores; closing prices on stocks, bonds, grain, coffee and sugar.

9:15 p. m.—"Psychology of Cheerfulness," by Edith Winsor Peacock, chairman of the Applied Psychology Department, League for Larger Life. 9:25 p. m.—Concert.

KYW—Westinghouse, Chicago. 360 Meters. (Central daylight saving, deduct two hours.) 8 p. m.—Program by Blanche Sailer, soprano; Stuart Barker, bass-baritone; Mrs. Charles Orchard, pianist; Lucille Manker, pianist.



THE REV. E. O. WATSON.

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FOOD PRICES IN D.C. DROP 2 PCT. SINCE JULY 15

But They Are Still 47 Per Cent Higher Than Figures for 1913.

There is a downward tendency in the price of foodstuffs in the District, according to statistics given out today by the Department of Labor. The figures show that a 2 per cent decrease has been noted from July 15 to August 15.

The figures in detail will not be available at the department until early October, but analysis of the statistics justify the announcement. Greater decreases are noted all over the country, and this is surprising in view of the rail and coal strikes and other industrial unrest.

For the period July 15 to August 15, the decrease ranged from 5 per cent in Milwaukee and Springfield, Ill., to 1 per cent in Richmond, Portland, Me., Los Angeles, and Dallas. A decline of 4 per cent in the retail cost of food was reported by Indianapolis, Peoria, Chicago, and St. Paul, while in Chicago, Kansas City, Manchester, Omaha, and Philadelphia the decrease amounted to 3 per cent. In Baltimore, Bridgeport, Buffalo, Detroit, New Haven, New York, Providence, and Rochester, N. Y.

During the year period of August 15, 1921, to August 15, 1922, the cost of food in these cities decreased as follows: Kansas City and Manchester, 14 per cent; Indianapolis, Milwaukee, and Providence, 13 per cent; Bridgeport, Norfolk, St. Paul, and Springfield, 12 per cent; Chicago, Detroit, Peoria, Philadelphia, Rochester, and Washington, 11 per cent; Buffalo, New York, Portland, Me., and St. Louis, 10 per cent; Baltimore and New Haven, 9 per cent; Richmond, 8 per cent; Omaha, 7 per cent; Little Rock, and Los Angeles, 6 per cent; and Dallas, 4 per cent.

As compared with the average cost in 1913, the retail cost of food on August 15 last was 47 per cent higher in Richmond, 51 per cent in Washington, 44 per cent in Buffalo, Detroit and Providence, 43 per cent in Baltimore, Chicago and New York, 42 per cent in Dallas, 39 per cent in Manchester, Milwaukee, New Haven and St. Louis, 37 per cent in Philadelphia, 36 per cent in Omaha, 35 per cent in Little Rock, 33 per cent in Kansas City, and 32 per cent in Indianapolis and Los Angeles.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—When the Frederick VII. of the Scandinavian-American Line, docked at Hoboken, she had a brand-new arrival aboard, Fredericka, the five-days-old daughter of Mrs. Maria Dogoda, of Lafferty, Ohio.

When the baby was born in mid-Atlantic and named, according to custom, after the ship, Capt. J. P. Holtz, the line's agent, gave her a round-trip ticket good for twenty-one years to Norway.

The women passengers made clothes for the small Fredericka until enough was accumulated to stock a small orphan asylum.

ASK ABROGATION OF CANAL ZONE TREATY

Abrogation of the treaty of 1904 between the United States and Panama, providing for the military government and regulation of the Canal Zone, was asked yesterday by Acting Secretary of State Phillips in a communication to Congress.

Phillips said the treaty, which was negotiated by Chief Justice Taft when he was Secretary of State, was no longer necessary, having been supplemented by later agreements.

IRISH BATTLES RESULT IN MANY MORE KILLINGS

One Woman Slain in Fighting at Waterford—Officer of Irregulars Dead.

By International News Service. DUBLIN, Sept. 6.—Many persons were reported killed and wounded today although the fighting between the Irregulars and Free Staters is said to have died down. A woman was killed and another wounded when Irregulars made an attack at Waterford.

An attempt by Irregulars to make an ambush at Mitchelstown was frustrated by Free State troops. Adjutant Shinwick of the Irregulars was killed. Twelve Irregular soldiers were captured.

Two persons were killed and three others wounded in brushes in Cork, Leitrim and Monaghan counties. A number of Irregulars were captured in Donegal county.

During the raids in Dublin Free Staters seized thousands of propaganda pamphlets, a printing press, a quantity of gelignite and some shells.

FARM TARIFF RATES TO STAND GOODING SAYS

"Bloc" Members Make Fight Before Conference—Meantime Bonus Is Laid Aside.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON. International News Service. The high protectionist duties on agricultural products, won for American farmers on the floor of the Senate, will not be lost in the tariff conference, Senator Gooding (Rep.) of Idaho, chairman of the Republican tariff "bloc," predicted today. Gooding announced the "bloc" would "fight to the end" to prevent radical reductions.

From other sources it was learned the tariff conference had made few changes in the farm tariffs. Most of the Senate rates on all schedules, it was said, were retained in the bill. Some of the controversial rates are yet to be considered by indications where the Senate bill would not be materially changed. Under the present schedule, the conference hoped to reach a final agreement by Saturday. Meantime the bonus bill has been laid aside.

Gooding, it was learned, appeared before the tariff conference with a delegation of farm "bloc" members from both the House and Senate. The conference will consider all protective rates on farm products. This personal appeal from the farmers' representatives, it was said, impressed the conference.

Gooding said, "In which the wheat crop will produce less cash than it cost to produce it and the oats crop sells for less than the cost of production. The situation is serious for the farmer. The protective rates would be a death blow to the farmer."

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POPULATION OF FRANCE DROPS 200,000 A YEAR

PARIS, Sept. 6.—The population of France is decreasing annually by 200,000. This fact is revealed by the latest vital statistics published by an official French bureau.

In the year 1880 there were approximately 36,000,000 births. In 1913 there were 717,254. This year the total will be about 450,000.

From 600,000 marriages in 1920 we may expect to reach a minimum of 250,000 marriages in 1925, says the report. "Deaths" average around 700,000, and the percentage of births to marriages is only 1.66 per cent, compared to 3.33 per cent in 1865."

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS